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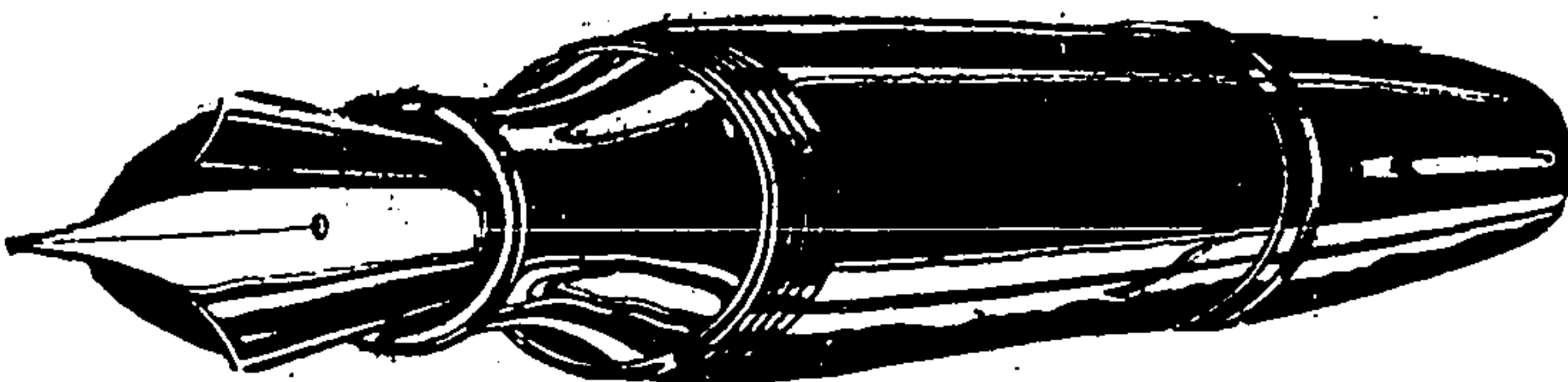
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From the Editor's Pen

by Carolyn Gaunt



The following editorial is taken from the **Manitoban**, the student newspaper from the University of Manitoba. The advertisement that is described was run in **Lambda**. It was not run to indicate any support of the company in question. As a staff, we did not question the ethics of running an ad. We were ignorant of the history of DeBeers, and at the time knew little, if anything, about ad boycotts. Sadly, we had fallen into the trap that seems to be perpetuated by this university. Ignorance of world affairs, and no interest in finding out. Laurentian's student population seems to remain blissfully unaware of what is going on beyond our campus. The ramifications of this ignorance are far reaching, especially when one realizes that many Laurentian

graduates will go on to fill management positions in large companies that will have the ability to exploit. Perhaps it is time that Laurentian examined its role as an educator and started taking a more responsible attitude to the education of its graduates. Apartheid is more than a bad word. Professors, especially in the business programs, should be initiating discussions on the ethics of big business; they should be informed on pertinent issues, and they should pass this information on. It is said that big business has no conscience. It never will if the people filling management positions aren't educated. We have the resources, the ability, and the opportunity; let's use them.

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editorial

Diamonds aren't forever

by Kevin Russell

Imagine a picture three quarters the size of this page. In it a young woman is holding a young man's face and gazing lovingly into his eyes because he has bought her a new diamond ring. The caption above it reads:

"Is two month's salary too much to spend for something that lasts forever?"

That is what you would be seeing now if we were a bunch of unprincipled profiteers. As it is, The **Manitoban** has refused to print this advertisement from the South African corporation, De Beers. Here's why we haven't printed the ad.

I trust everyone noticed the words "South African" in the last paragraph. De Beers is the largest, and for all purposes only, diamond company in the world. It is an integral part of the economic and political establishment in South Africa whose apartheid policies enslave a race. Your average mine workers in South Africa get 880 rands per month in salary. Whites, that is. Blacks, who make up most of the mining workforce, only get 148. Do you want your student paper running on money that was made by enslaving 20 million people for the colour of their skin?

The ad was thrown out without further consideration. But that's not all that's objectionable about it. The Western Regional Conference of Canadian University Press has labelled the De Beers ad sexist. It says, in effect, "For two month's salary, you can buy this woman." Does De Beers actually believe that Canadian women are stupid enough to throw themselves at the first jerk who bribes them with a diamond? And why do they refuse to even consider the possibility that a woman might want to buy a man a diamond? This ad is the product of a sick mind that treats women as chattel and believes that love can be bought and sold like a hunk of rock.

So you think you'll buy your diamond from some other company, maybe one that treats blacks and women as human beings? Fat chance! In one way or another, De Beers controls the sale of every diamond mined in the entire world. Purchasing a diamond supports apartheid.

Maybe it's time you considered why you want a diamond in the first place. So it looks nice. Admit it, you can't tell the difference between a diamond and cut glass. Well they're worth a lot. They'd be a good investment, wouldn't they?

I hate to ruin your dreams of wealth, but diamonds come churning out of South Africa like oil out of Alberta. De Beers uses its monopoly to stockpile diamonds and keep them "scarce". If they didn't, the diamond market would collapse overnight, and you would get about 10¢ on your dollar.

So how does De Beers keep the prices high for these chunks of compressed coal? Easy. You have been brainwashed! Several years ago, in an attempt to keep up its profits, De Beers launched an advertising campaign that convinced the world that love equals De Beers diamonds. And I'll bet you never guessed you're a victim of corporate mind manipulation.

However, diamond sales have been flagging recently, so De Beers is starting a new hype campaign aimed at the 18-25 age range to fill you with the crap that if you really love someone, you'll give them a De Beers diamond. The management of the **Manitoban** sincerely regrets that you will not be able to participate in this campaign.

But it doesn't really matter that the entire diamond industry is rotten to the core. Even the fact that De Beers' ad agency has the taste of a barnyard hog is secondary. What's important is that any support in any way for the De Beers corporation is support for apartheid. We refuse to support apartheid.



Tax Has Positive Side Too

by Paula Pevato

"Having a degree in Commerce is extremely beneficial here at the centre," commented Mr. Jerry Baronette, the Director of the Sudbury Taxation Centre. Baronette would like to inform Laurentian students of the job opportunities that exist

within the complex and the purpose of the centre.

The main function of the taxation centre is to process tax returns. The procedure is an intricate one but may be generalized as follows: first, the envelopes must be opened and sorted. Returns with payments

are sent to the Cash Section where the cheques are endorsed, recorded on microfilm and the taxpayer's account is credited. Next, returns are reviewed by assessors to ensure accuracy. Then, each return is stored in computers which detect any errors made by the typist, taxpayer, or assessor. When the

processing is completed, assessment notices and refund cheques are mailed to each taxpayer if necessary. Finally, the returns are stored in files in the Taxroll Section of the centre. "Our policy is to get most returns out quick, not questioning everything, then assessing the returns", said Baronette.

"Everything revolves around the computers", explained Baronette during a tour of the huge complex. The centre has an elaborate system of computers, including pre-programmed computers and terminals similar in form to those at Laurentian. No doubt, computer knowledge is an asset for any applicant. Baronette added: "I personally make daily updates (by computer) to see just where we stand".

The centre utilizes the system of mass recruiting when hiring employees. "The better qualified applicants will always win the best jobs", remarked Baronette. By this summer, there should be about 650 permanent staff. During the spring, approximately 1,100 casual employees will be hired. Baronette pointed out a large classroom at the centre where the temporary staff are trained. The salary of a casual averages about \$8.00 an hour. Anyone who worked last year will be recalled first, as early as the fifteenth of February. New staff will be phased in beginning the fifteenth of March. Layoffs will commence during May, until the phasing out period is completed by the end of the summer.

Literally millions of tax returns will flow through the centre this year. By 1984, the centre should have between 750 and 800 permanent workers on staff. Eventually, Sudbury is expected to process about 20 per cent of Canadian tax returns.

"A high school and university graduate no doubt has the edge over a grade ten grad", noted Baronette, in reference to job applicants. Employees at the taxation centre must have at

least grade ten education. Often the federal government subsidizes courses that will improve an employee's qualifications, paying up to 100 per cent of the fees.

The complex itself is an impressive structure located on Notre Dame Avenue. One cannot help but notice how immaculate the building is kept. In addition, security guards patrol the area, protecting both the complex itself and the millions of taxpayers' files stored at the centre. Visitors to the complex require special daily passes which is but one reflection of the well-organized operation.

Baronette has been the director of the taxation centre since its opening in 1982. He has great pride in the centre and is extremely cordial towards his employees.

When a full-time position must be filled at the taxation centre, and an inside posting is made — the public cannot apply unless there is no employee who can fill the position. "The merit system then takes over," stated Baronette. The most qualified applicant, not necessarily one with the most seniority, will get the job. When applying for a job, a written test or an interview, or both, will be required. Often a panel of about two or three people evaluate the applicant's capabilities and qualifications. Once a year, each employee is rated. "There are ongoing evaluations for every employee", emphasized Baronette.

"If you are interested in taxation, look at a nightshift job. This will give you insight into the working world", expressed Baronette. "Just get your foot in the door first. It's hard to bring in B-Comm students due to their lack of experience. However, we like to get kids with B-Comms because they have great potential", mentioned Baronette.

Last, but certainly not least, Baronette offered a word of advice to the students at Laurentian: "By all means, go on to graduation!!"

Make higher education your priority.



Dear Editor:

Re: Proposed Amalgamation of Laurentian University with Nipissing University, Algoma College and College de Hearst.

If the object of the proposed amalgamation is to simplify educational and financial affairs, the goal will not be achieved. The Schools of Commerce, Sports Administration, Engineering, etc., have difficulty agreeing on their own budgets and the principals involved are all located on the same campus.

Sault Ste. Marie and Hearst are further away from Sudbury than Toronto, yet these universities are expected to be capable of having a working relation-

ship. I do not see a proposed amalgamation of any Southern Ontario universities in the offing, yet some of these universities are less than one hundred miles away from each other.

Although there are several universities in the Great White North, they are miles apart, not only in distance but also in schools of thought and endeavour. The growth of Northern Ontario is vital to the development of our country. Our universities must continue to develop their own unique identities rather than be swallowed up in one ineffectual, bureaucratic maze.

Yours sincerely,
Jill Labreche

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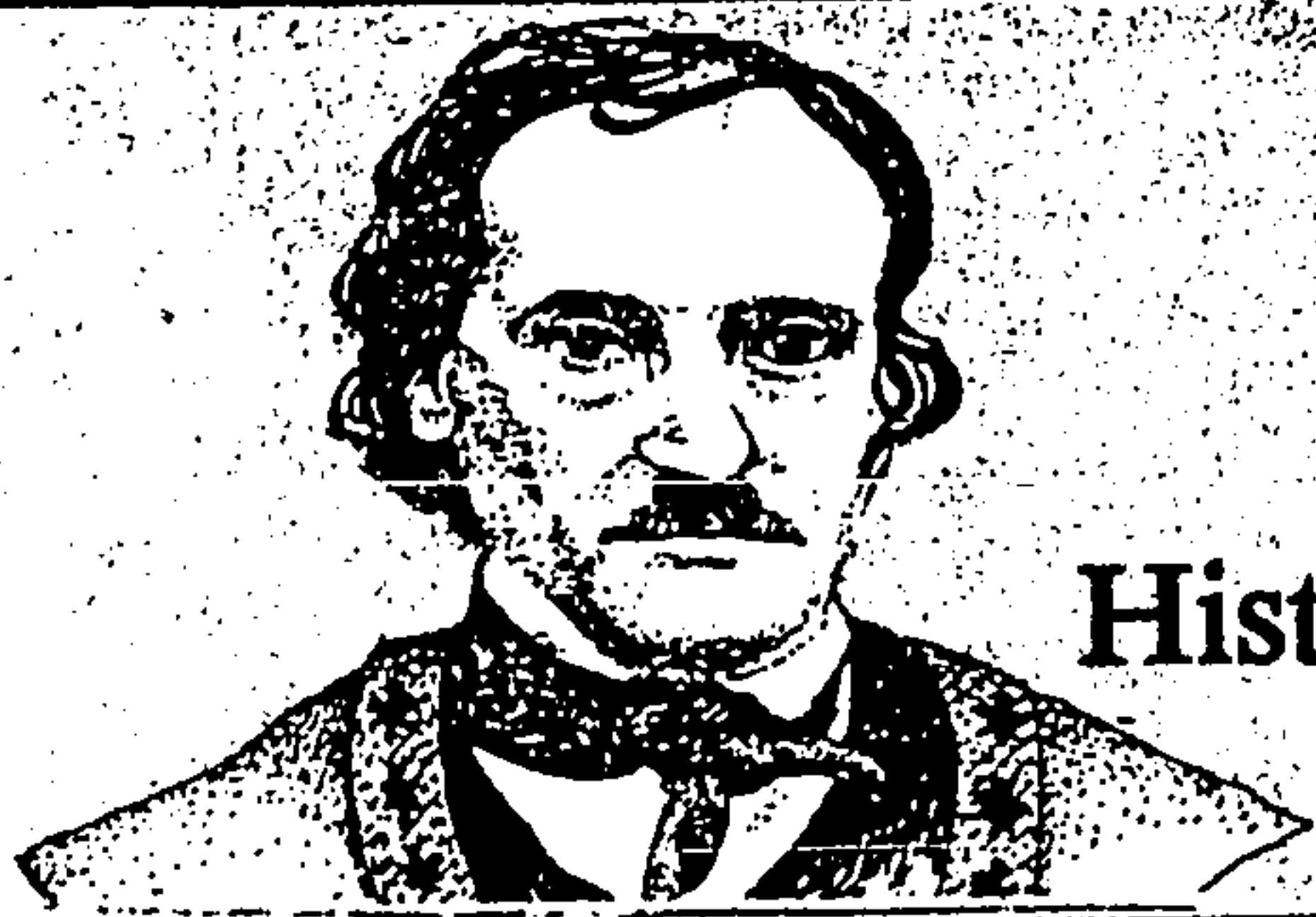
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History tells us that...

Ancient Greeks chose the name **Lambda** for a letter in their alphabet

Scientists have chosen the Greek letter **Lambda** as the symbol for wavelength

20 years ago, Laurentian students chose **Lambda** as the name for their newspaper

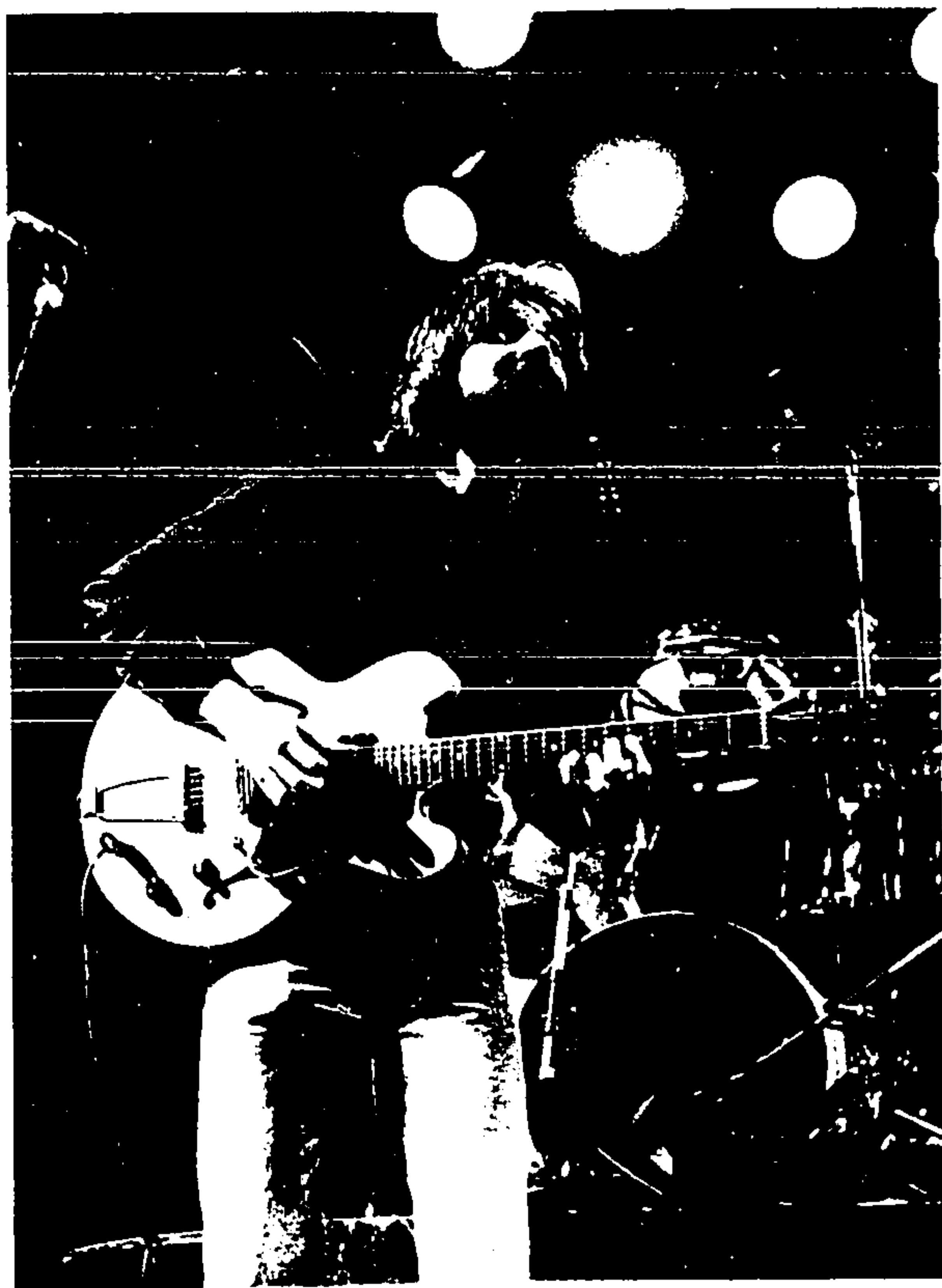
Today **Lambda** chooses for itself

Earn a place in HISTORY

Visit **LAMBDA** today

SGA's Your Guide TO Carnival Week

This year the SGA went all out for a quality band for our carnival house musicians. Paul Dunn is well known in the area even though he resides in Toronto. Paul, a former member of **Half Nelson** has appeared on several albums and has shared the stage with many of today's best musicians. Paul has been dedicated to his calling



for most of his life, since early childhood, and it shows in the rhythm and blues of which Paul is obviously a master. We were able to prevail on Paul to come back to L.U., his old alma mater, and with several other well known and talented musicians, put together what may turn out to be the best band ever to grace these halls.

Floyd Gibson is well known to the many of his fans in the area and that group of people is getting larger all the time as Floyd is presently doing a tour throughout Northern Ontario. Mr. Gibson learned to play at his father's knee during the many nights that his family would get together and play the bluegrass tunes which are at the soul of his music. Both a talented bass player as well as a marvel at his favourite instrument, a classic Gibson guitar, the first thing one notices about Mr. Gibson besides his stature (over 6 feet tall) is the deep, rich voice that harkens to the likes of Pavarotti.

Considered by many musicians as a musician's musician, Mr. Gibson can seemingly mesmerize a crowd with his renditions of everything from blues, rock, or bluegrass.

Taking this combination together of Mr. Dunn and Mr. Gibson, the coming week of music promises to be something that will be talked about for years to come, whenever the subject of bands at our carnival arises.

Both Paul and Floyd have performed together before, sometimes in the strangest places, owing to the busy schedules that keep both of them fully occupied. The occasional times that the two of them get together is usually in some out of the way town like Espanola and never a planned meeting. The music that issues from the hotel or bar at these times is comparable to stumbling on a hundred dollar bill; a very pleasant surprise but unfortunately something that rarely happens. For this reason, I, having been one of the few lucky people to have seen them on those rare occasions, have managed to arrange to get them together to entertain as our day band. The first Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, the day band will appear in the Pub starting a little after 2p.m Thursday and Friday, they will be in the Great Hall. Saturday 29th, they will do a matinee starting at 2.30pm.

Friday, January 21st

Engineering and Nursing
Present

"Not a Carnival Dance"
Dance
Featuring the Music of



Due to forces beyond our control, carnival has been shortened this year to only eight days. This in itself is no problem.

The problem that is occurring is that there is an overflow of councils requesting dances during carnival. Even with all councils "doubling up" it has become necessary to slot the Engineering Nursing dance out of the actual scheduled carnival.

Hence the name "Not a Carnival Dance" Dance. So let's see lots of non-carnival carnival spirit and make it a good unofficial opening to Laurentian's winter carnival.

Brian Isaac

Saturday, January 22nd

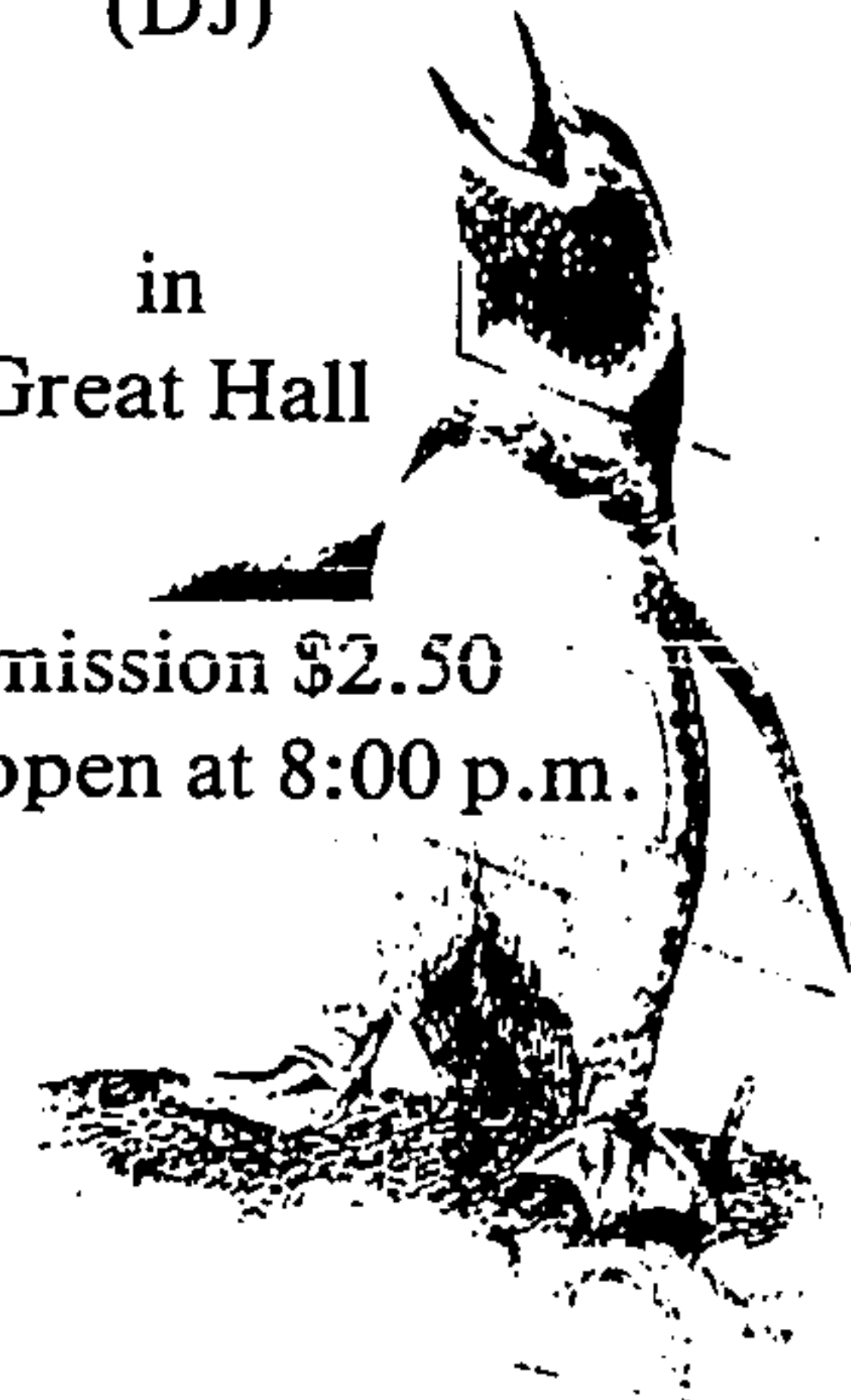
SPAD Hockey Tournament

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SPAD Dance
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Admission \$2.50
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Gallop

Admission: \$3

Wednesday, January 26th

Day Band in Pub (2 p.m.)

Engineering Presents
LAMBDA 500 (2:40) p.m.
(Bowling Alley)

Pool continues at 2 p.m.

Darts continue at 4 p.m.

History Presents
CHUG CONTEST
(noon Great hall)

PHED/SPAD/SWK
Present

"Threshold"
Admission: \$3.00
Doors open at 8:00 p.m.

Wine (CANCELLED)
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Thursday, January 27th

Day Band in Great Hall (1 p.m.)

UC Presents
Car-Pub Rally (1:40 p.m.)
(Great Hall)

Snow Sculpture Finals (2 p.m.)

Dart Semi-finals (4:30 p.m. in pub)

Physics Presents
Ice-Cream Eating Contest
3.15 p.m. in Pub

U of S Presents
Sleigh Ride (4 p.m.)
(weather permitting)

Pool semi-finals (2:00 p.m. in Pub)
BIOL/PHYS/CHMI/SCIENCE
Present

"Body"
(A Halloween party dance)

Great Hall
Admission \$3.00
8:00 p.m.

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Monday, January 24th

Our Day Band

'Paul Dunn, Floyd Gibson & Friends'
(2 p.m.)

Pool Tournament (2 p.m.)

Darts Tournament (4 p.m.)
(Pub)

Engineers Present

"30 Plus Club"
(Pub)

Games, Bridge, Risk etc
(pub)

Commerce & Economics
present

YORK ROAD

in
Great Hall (8 p.m.)
admission \$3.50 Comm. Econ St.
\$4.00 others



Tuesday, January 25th

Day Band in Pub (2 p.m.)

Pool and Dart Tournament
(Pub)

Engineering Presents:
"Century Club"
(Pub)

Games available

Psych — Geology Present:

DANCE
(DJ)

in
Great Hall
(8:00 p.m.)

\$1.00 with Voyageur Costume
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Saturday, January 29th

Day Band Jam Session
(2.30p.m in Pub)

All competition finals

Pool, Darts, Risk, Bridge, Monopoly
at 12:30p.m. in the Pub



Thornloe & U of S Ball-hockey



UC—Translation Present:

SPOONS

in
Great Hall
at

7:30 p.m.
Admission: \$6.00

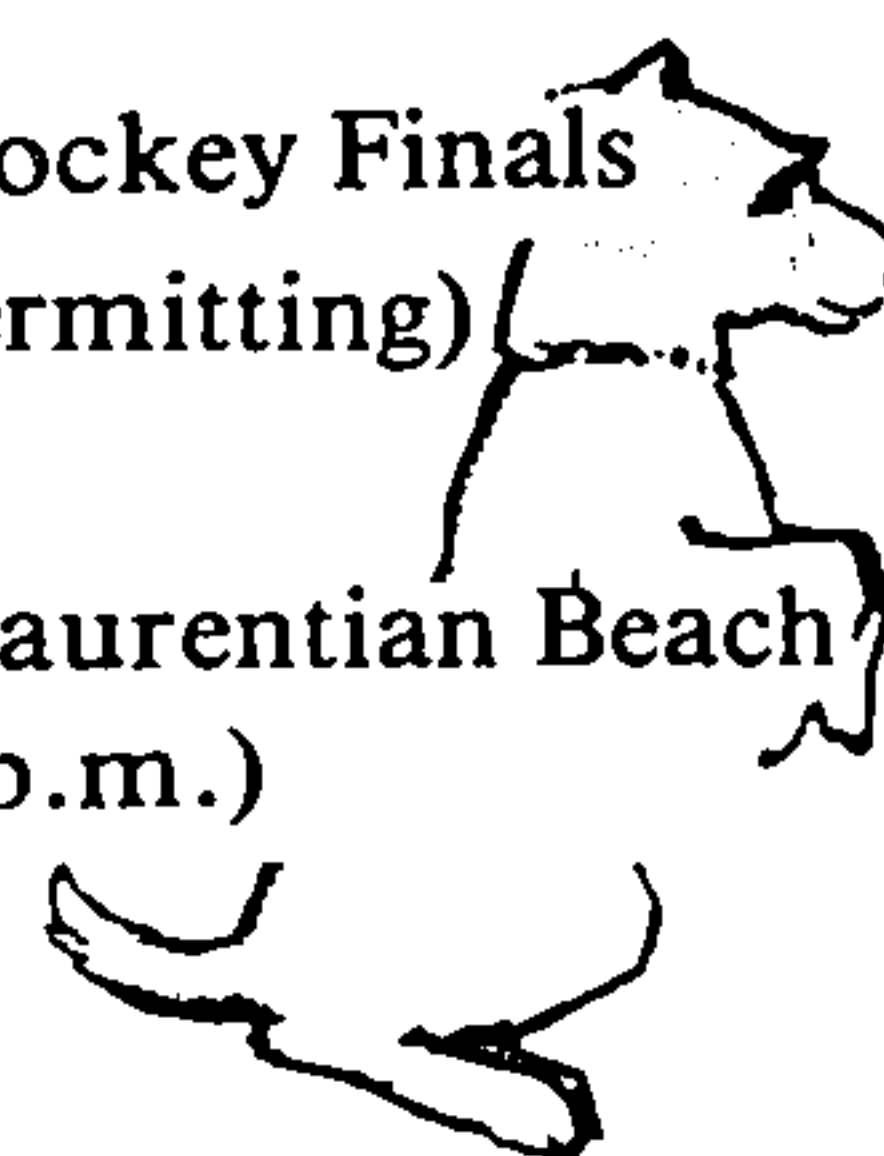


Sunday, January 30th

Thornloe — U of S
Present

Ball Hockey Finals
(weather permitting)

Snow Soccer at Laurentian Beach
(2:00 p.m.)



SUNDAY NIGHT at the Movies

presents

"Lawrence of Arabia"
"Taxi Driver"
"Magic Cristian"
"Dr. Strangelove"

Admission \$4.00

Starting at 12 noon

at

Fraser Aud

Andrea is Miss Hotlips

by OP & WOP

Welcome back once again to Unicornia Headquarters, and here's a resume of UC's own Carnival Weekend.

Our most sophisticated beauties gathered once again for the Annual Beauty Pageant Contest. At the crowd's chant of "Here's to brother ...", JM came back for an encore, and we're only disappointed that the spillage backstage was not part of the act, Johnny. Despite WS's excessively intellectual questions for such an unstable bunch, Ray was the only one able to maintain some form of pride and was crowned 1983 UC Queen.

On Friday, the happy hour at Wiley's was only a warm-up for the traditional "Chug-offs". This year's girls chug team is made of three talented rookies and a returning vet: Jeanine R, Peggy P, Lisa B, and Cheryl H will represent UC at the Chug Contest during Carny Week. The men's

team is represented by four vets, despite an excellent effort by the Frosh. Scarf, Mot, Spanko and Chico will try to regain our title, so let's all gather at the Great Hall on Wednesday, Jan 26th to support both teams.

The weekend continued with 9th floor luckily winning the men's tug-of-war, as they were the only floor to get their beauty sleep the night before. The 10th floor girls finally got off their lower units and swept the title in the girls' tug-of-war.

On Saturday night, following the game of coins at the Happy Hour, the Happy Bunch transferred to Teacher's College, where the hottest lips in UC gathered for a show-down at the Kiss-Off contest. Though Mot tried to keep his semi under control, it did not escape the attention of the crowd, who proceeded to cheer "it" on! The contest ended with Andrea as "Miss Hot Lips 1983".

To add a little something to this eventful weekend, Long Bone held great parties on both nights, even though they cost him a few sets of pots and pans. Oh well, it's all for a good cause.

Finally, to top off the weekend, most of the now exhausted lads and gals dragged themselves over to the parking lot for the ball-hockey tournament. 4th floor and, once again, 10th, were the winning teams.

Congratulations to all for a very successful weekend, but let's keep in shape, because

"Roses are red, Violets are Blue
And UC won't quit 'till Carny Week's through."

So let's everybody come out and enjoy the upcoming best week-long bash of the year.

PS: Details on last weekend's 10th and 11th floor party next week.

Slow Week at Huntington

by Ramage

People had been bugging me to get a pen name. I thought that this one was rather appropriate.

I can't really say that a lot happened at Huntington this past week. I was going to mention Soapy Doapy, but Mr. X, with his incredible foresight, provided an excellent analysis of the event.

I could possibly comment on what a tremendous success the Huntington — U of S Carnival was, but that hasn't happened yet. Perhaps a report on the recent ball hockey games in the parking lot might prove interesting, but I doubt it.

Not that ball hockey is uninteresting; I'm sure that there are millions of devoted fans of the sport.

It's just that an unbiased and impartial journalist must report only upon what interests the everpowerful majority.

Maybe I should make up a bunch of juicy, embarrassing lies and get everybody mad at me. That would be fun wouldn't it?

Or maybe I should leave it up to you, the readers. We could get everyone involved in the Highlights. Doesn't that sound simply marvelous? I could give you a time slot, and you let me know what happened. Now you have to be happy with that idea! OK, how about Friday night. Just write down what happened, and send it to...

Ramage

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Huntington College

In the meantime, have a fantastic time at the Carnival. See ya there.



Sandy Horne of "The Spoons" dishes out souped-up new wave
(LANCIE PHOTO/Glenn Quick)



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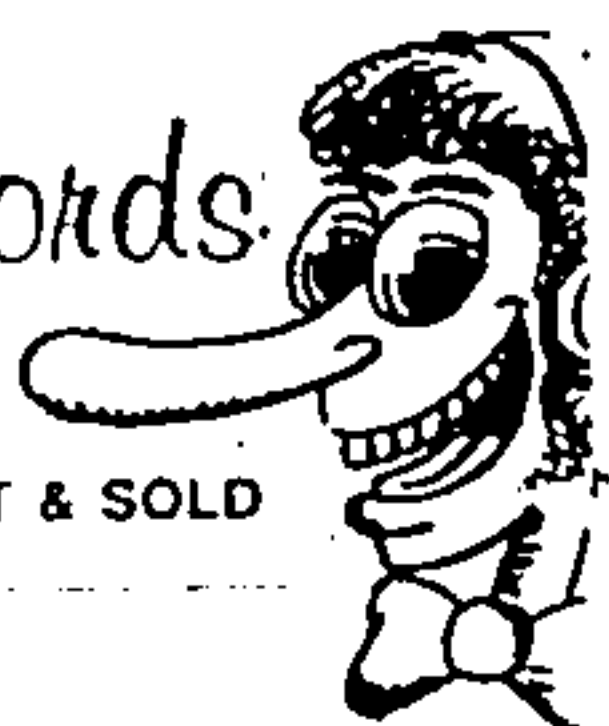
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Women's Basketball

Friday, January 21 York vs Laurentian 6:15pm
Saturday, January 22 Queens vs Laurentian 6:15pm

Men's Basketball

Friday, January 21 York vs Laurentian 8:30pm
Saturday, January 22 Queens vs Laurentian 8:30pm

Double Beer Feature

- 1) "Fork York" Cheer for Beer - Friday
- 2) Booster Bash Friday & Saturday nights after the game

Place: Teacher's College Cafeteria 10pm-1:00am.

Intramural Basketball Continues

Here is a wrap-up of the games played during the last week of the pre-Christmas schedule. The 9 p.m. game on Tuesday, Nov. 30 was postponed due to the guys varsity game against Lake State. Thanks goes out to Louis Clausi. He set up the Girls gym after that game. The first match of the night was 3 in the key up against Penthouse Sweets. The high scoring second half made up for the slow first twenty minutes of the game. Sweets edged by their opposition with a score of 29 - 24. Top scorer for the winners was Barb Tucker with 12. Beth Kingbeil had 10 points for the losing team. At 11 p.m. both U.C. 67's and Lily Pads played a very hard, aggressive game allowing nearly all participants to score. The score was very close throughout the game but the five members of Lily Pads' team were able to dominate each half by one point. Final score was Lily Pads — 16, UC 67's — 14. Linda Saucier hooped

four baskets for the winners.

Thursday night play got underway when Pat's Picks met Trekkers. It was a fast-action game that witnessed many steals and fastbreaks. Pat's Picks controlled the game for the most part and came out with a 27 - 12 victory. Congratulations to Fran Proulx for netting 7 points for the winners and to Bridget Fleming who had 6 for Trekkers. The 10 p.m. game was the most competitive one of the week. Both Amazing A's and Hunt. Golds portrayed good skills and teamwork. The result was unpredictable at the half and the score was tight right until the end. Hunt. Golds defeated Amazing A's by five points, final count being 31 - 26.

Lynne Clemment was high hooper for the A's with 12 points while Debbie Ascheber sunk three baskets and three foul shots for 9 points to lead the Golds to their success. The last game of the pre-Christmas schedule resulted in Happy Hooper's default which automatically gave J-Birds the win.

The post-Christmas women's basketball season began last Tuesday night. Unfortunately for Spadettes, they were unable to produce a team and were forced to default. Lily Pads were lucky though; they gained a win by it. There was much competition in the second game of the night when Pat's Picks met up with Strokettes. It was a close game throughout but Pats Picks finally came out on top, winning 26 - 2. Fran Proulx had 20 points for the Picks while Laurie Zeppa was high scorer for Strokerettes with six. During the 11 p.m. game J-Birds had a good enough lead at the half to keep them ahead of the Thunderbunnies until the end. Nancy McNern and Phil O'Flynn had 122 and 11 points, respectively, for the winners and both Nora Jennings and Elaine Lumley had four points for Thunderbunnies.

On Thursday night, Huntington Golds played a fine game against 3 in the key. Teamwork was one of the main reasons why they outclassed their opponents 45 - 6. Top scorers for Huntington were Debbie Ascheber with 18 and Tina Lehr with 11. In the next game, Happy Hoopers played U.C. 67's. Both teams played aggressive basketball and U.C. 67's even got up off the floor a few times to dunk a few

baskets! Hoopers took advantage of their opponents when they were down on the floor though, and out-scored them 56 - 10. Peggy Smith had control over the game, scoring 24 points for Hoopers and

Johanne Lamirande was 67's high scorer with six points. The third game on Thursday night was won by default. Trekkers earn 15 points while Amazing A's lose 10. No more defaults please.

League Standings				
Note: Not all teams have played the same number of games.				
Blue Division				
	W	L	Def	Pts.
J-Birds	3	1		50
Hunt. Blues	3	0		45
Lilly Pads	2	2		40
Happy Hoopers	2	1	1	20
UC 67's	0	4		20
Spadettes	2		1	15
Thunderbunnies	0	2		10
Gold Division				
	W	L	Def	Pts.
Pat's Picks	4	0		60
Strokettes	2	1		35
Amazing A's	2	1	1	25
Penthouse Sweets	1	2		25
Trekkers		2		25
Hunt. Golds	2	1	1	20
3 in the Key	0	3		15

This week's schedule:

Jan 18	9 pm	Hunt Blues vs J-Birds
	10 pm	Spadettes vs Happy Hoopers
	11 pm	Penthouse Sweets vs. Hunt Golds
Jan 20	9 pm	Strokettes vs Amazing A's
	10 pm	3 in the Key vs Trekkers
	11 pm	Thunderbunnies vs. UC 67's

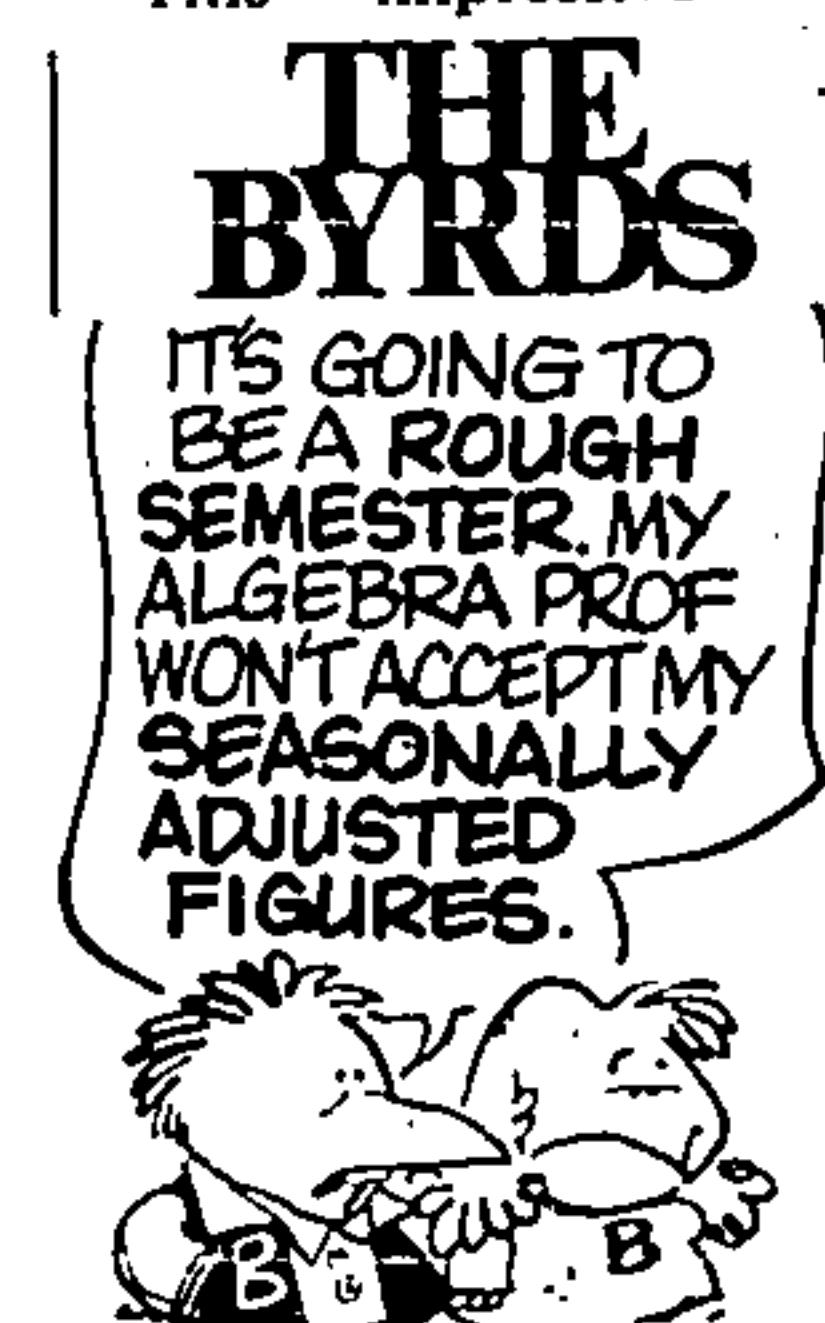
Ladies Still Undefeated

The women's varsity basketball team remain's unbeaten after taking a 71-29 decision from Ottawa. The Lady Vees reached their goal of scoring more than 60 points and allowing not more than 40. Top scorers were Barb Tucker with 18, Joy Bellinger with 15, and Linda Palango scored 12.

This impressive victory

leaves the ladies atop the OWIAA last standings with the most points for and least against. Friday night the ladies host York in what should prove to be one of their most difficult games of the year.

Next Friday the Vees play host to York University in what should prove to be a very exciting contest.



Men Split Weekend Games

The men's varsity basketball team travelled to Ottawa this weekend for a pair of games against Ottawa based schools.

Friday night the Vees defeated the Carleton Ravens 91-76. The Vees built up a 47-40 halftime lead on the strength of Don Jones' 20 point first half. Jones finished the game with 26 points to lead the Vees in

scoring. Brian Skeoch hit for 22 with 13 rebounds followed by Mike Sheridan with 14 and Dave Burden with 13.

Saturday night the Vees dropped a tough one to the Ottawa Gee-Gees 88-81. High scores for Laurentian were Dave Burden with 19, Brian Skeoch with 18 and Mke Sheridan pulled up 12.

Curling Gets Underway

The first week of curling was held on Sunday evening, January 9th at the Idylwyld Curling Club. The results of the 12 matches are as follows:

Division A

Lawler over Turcotte
McLead over Peginboe
Campbell tied Beckett

Division B

Kom-u over Kodwell

Fox over Macpherson
Burrows over O'Burnsaurri
Division C
Hrytsok over Bullock
Longurone over Delick
McRae over Lusk

Division D

Merca over McDougall
Dubblestye over Booth
Cummings over Del Brocco
The 24 teams are not now in a 5-week preliminary round after

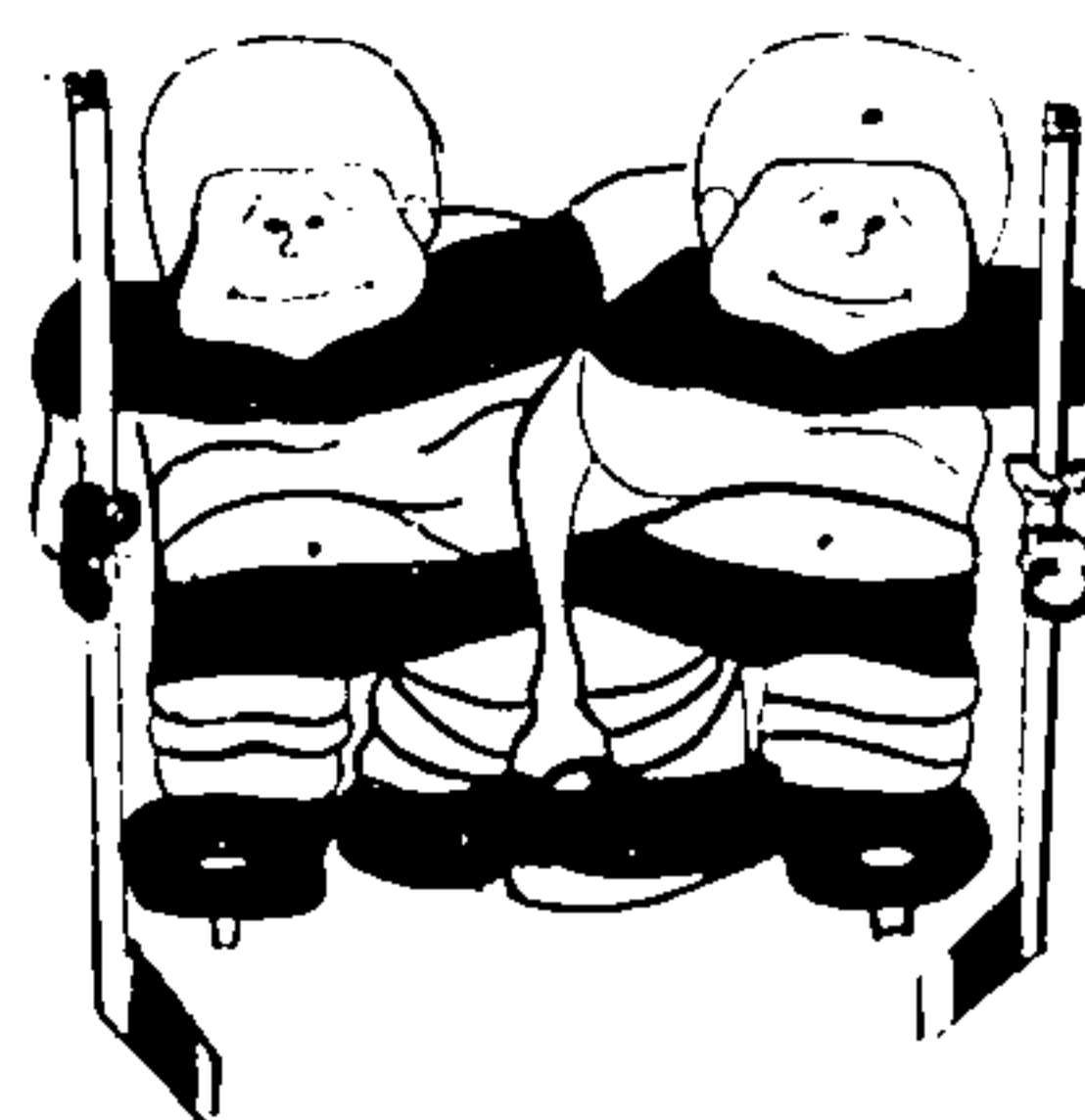
which the top two teams in each of the four divisions advance to A Group, the middle two teams in each division make up B-group while the bottom two teams in each of the four divisions make up C-group.

A final 7 weeks round - robin will then be played with the 8 teams in each division to declare a "C" group "B" group and league champion.

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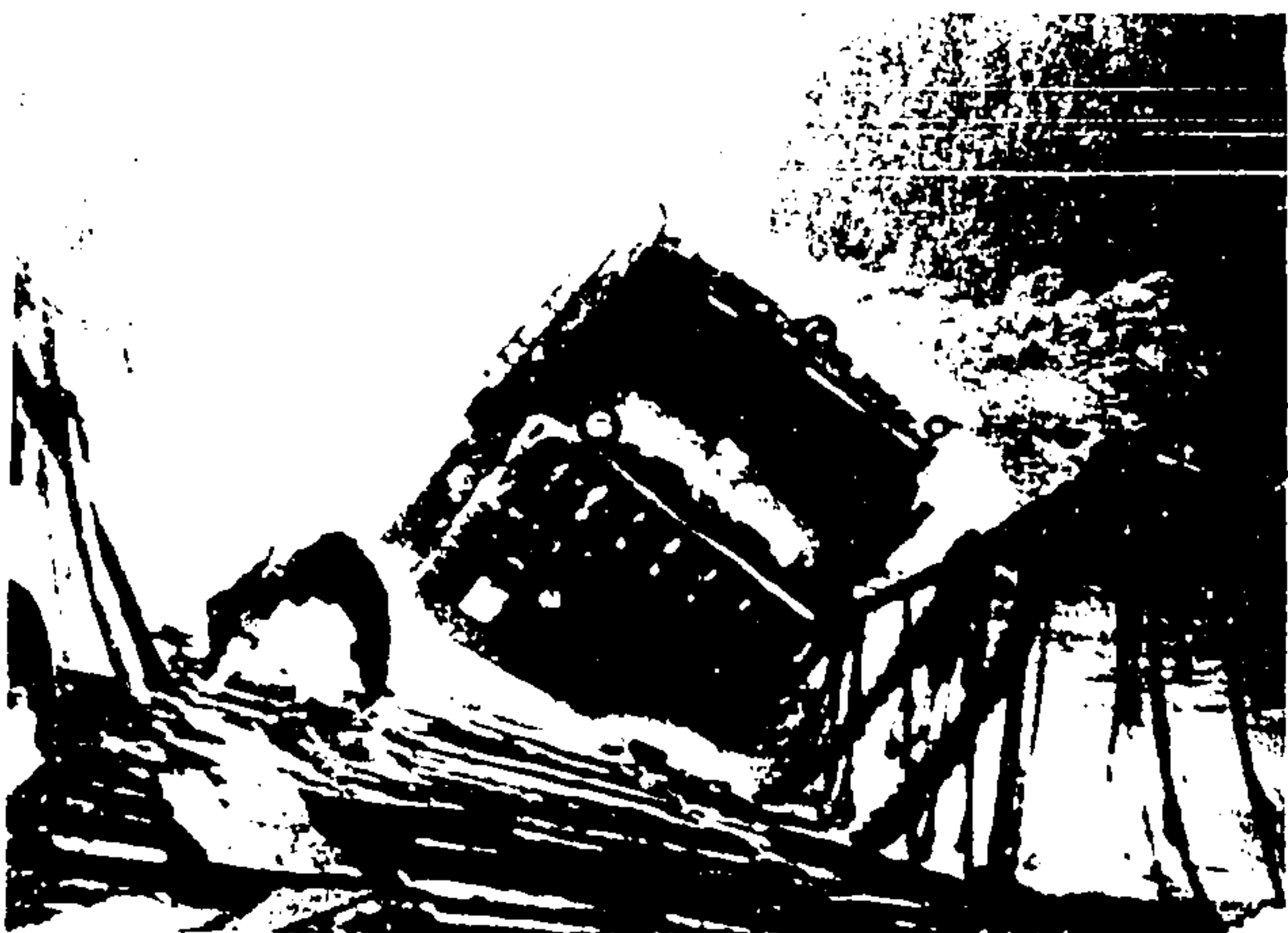
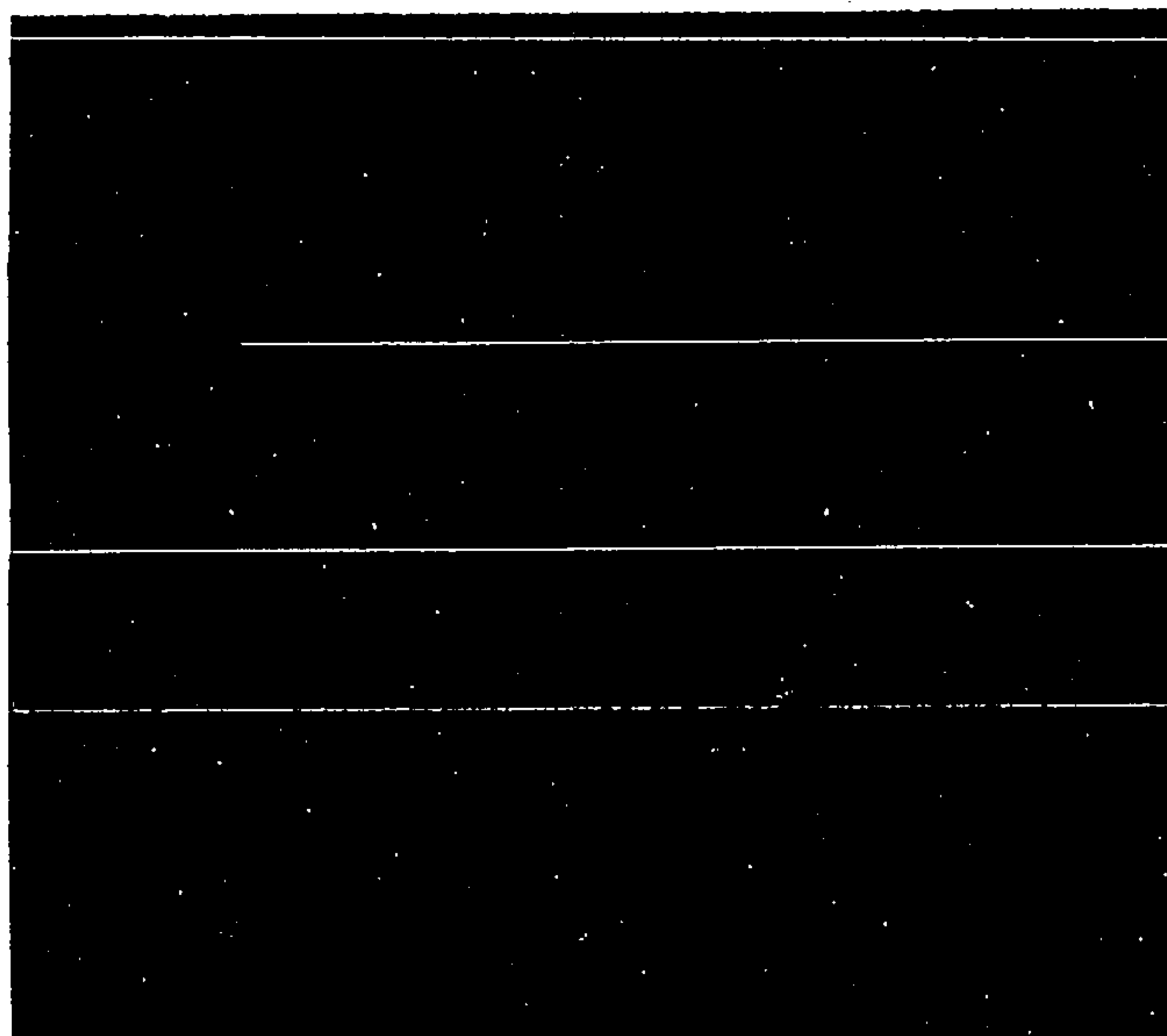
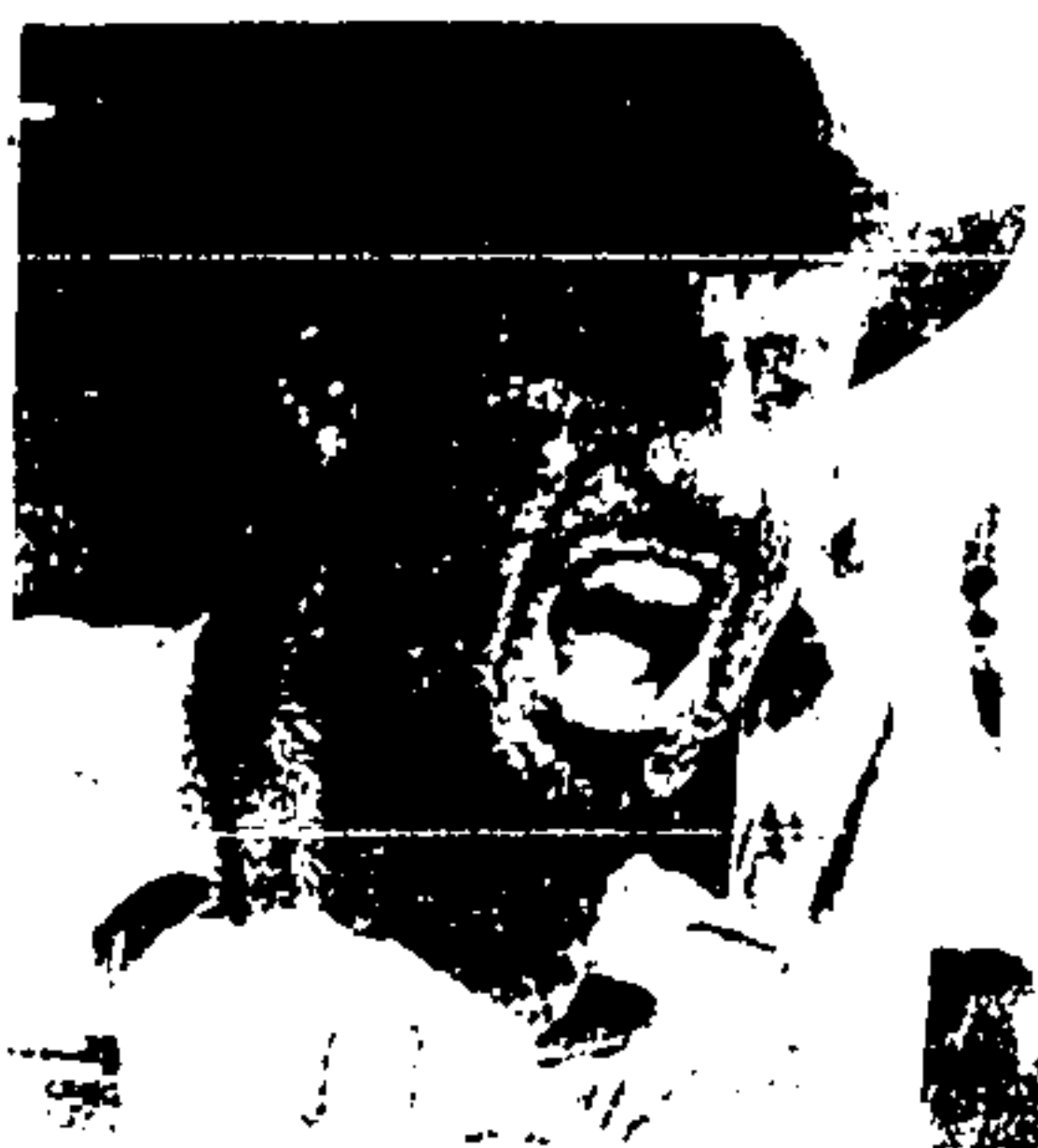
"Lawrence of Arabia is one of the most remarkable motion pictures ever filmed..." **Movie News**

"Epic in scope..." **New York Times**

On Sunday, January the 30th, the SGA presents the David Lean, Sam Spiegle production **Lawrence of Arabia**. Lean's other credits include **Bridge over the River Kwai**, **Ryan's Daughter**, and **Dr. Zhivago**. This incredible motion picture experience stars Peter O'Toole, Anthony Quinn, Omar Shariff, Sir Alec Guinness, Anthony Quale, Jack Hawkins, and a host of others. 3 hours and some long, this film centers on the Arab struggle for independence in the years after WWI.

The real story is the portrait of one man (TE Lawrence) who, through his courage and fortitude, managed to lead a nation to independence from.

The film won seven (count'em) academy awards including best screenplay, best actor. The cinematography is excellent and the vistas of desert, breathtaking. Don't miss it.



"Achill wind blows as the pale yellow moon shines out to grasp the coming dawn." - **Sorcerer**, William Friedkin's epic film based on the **Wages of Fear** is coming to LU on Sunday, January 23rd, at the Teachers' College Auditorium. Filmed over a two year period, including eight months in the steaming rain forests of the Dominican Republic, this story centers on the fate of four men who, due to their pasts, are forced to gamble their lives in a desperate bid to escape the situations that each has come to occupy. Four men, two trucks of unstable explosives, and two hundred miles of jungle are the key.

Despite its title, **Sorcerer** is not a story of mysticism or super natural forces, but instead, Arnaud's story serves as a starting point for a very different suspense adventure. Friedkin expanded on the tale and delved into the backgrounds of the men who would eventually come to the desolate South American village of Pourvenir; a disorientated small time New Jersey mobster (Rob Scheider), a disgraced Parisien banker (Bruno Cremer), an Arab terrorist (Amidou), and a fourth enigmatic hit man from Spain (Francisco Rabal). This is a film you will never forget.

Dave McCullough

Don't Panic About the Mice

Good day fellow inmates. It seems that the school drudgery has set in, with those midwinter blues approaching. What better way to put a little excitement into one's life than with Second Gold's floor party on February 4, or First Red's on February 11 or "Mash goes to Hawaii" during carnival. Speaking of parties, a grievous event took place; the luses on Second Blue out-drunk the slushes from First Red. For shame, for shame, for shame. Second Brown's floor party started slow but it sure was bopping once it got off the ground.

By Saturday night, the women of U of S were taken to desperation as AT soon discovered he was

a victim of Second Blue and Gold's boredom. Nothing like a good soak in the tub with two floors of beautiful women.

If anyone thinks they see a mouse in their room don't panic. RL & JG will let you know how they got rid of theirs.

If we've been saying that Third Gold is dead, then they've gone to heaven because it seems like heavenly sounds are filling the stairwells. Can't wait to hear them on February 13. That's when we have a coffee house so all you has-beens or even you never-were's can come out of the shower.

First Brown seemed to have quite a voyage to Montreal-via New York. What you guys needed

was a geography major, right RM? It seems that the First Brown boys have taken to picking on each other as RL can attest. It seems his family jewels were hot (and we don't mean stolen.) Pick on someone your own size RR.

It seems the MM & RL have regressed to a primitive state of existence with a disgusting display of dining etiquette in the kitchen. Thanks to MP & B for cleaning it up.

Rez council has a hockey pool to raise money for new nets so support them. Speaking of hockey it seems that the five bowers are winning the draft. Well that's all folks.

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Residence

Fees

Residence fees will increase by an average of 19% next year for all university owned facilities.

According to Director of Services, Romeo Bertoli, the \$100 increase is a direct result of higher natural gas prices.

"Residences cover only 35% of the actual cost (of heating)," said Bertoli, "while they account for 40% of the footage being heated."

Bertoli stressed that university residences are ancillary services, and have budgets completely separate from that of the university proper.

"The residences should pay for themselves," said Bertoli referring to the Married Students, University College and

Single Students complexes.

Joan Buchanan, Vice-President external of the Students' General Association, questioned the raise in the fees, citing the principal of the government's 5% and 6% guidelines.

University residences do not fall under the Landlord Tenants Act and are not bound by this legislation.

Buchanan questioned Bertoli's claim that the residences are currently running over a 5% deficit. "Why is

there going to be a 10% jump this year, when in previous years it has been kept to 5%? The operating costs have not changed that drastically. Inflation is actually lower this year."

Other points raised during the meetings between the residences

and the Director of Services were:

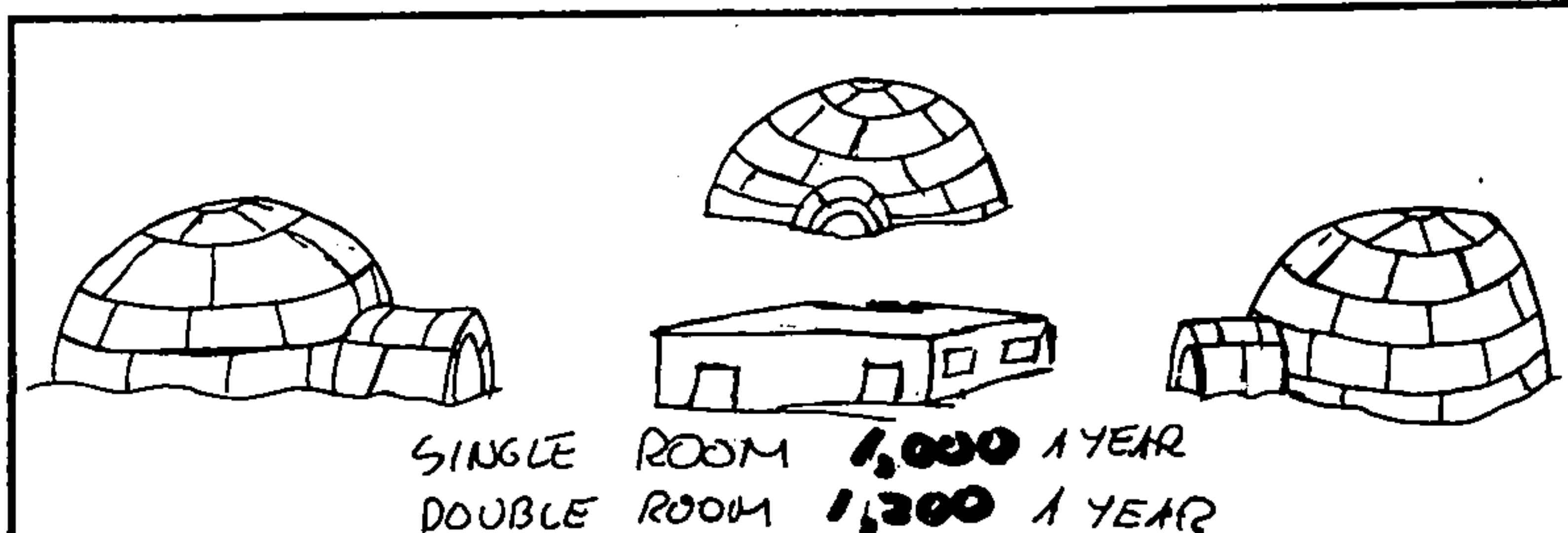
● The billing of residents for posit fees to Caution fees only, of \$100.

.. The billing of residents for damages totalling over \$100. If unpaid, students may not be readmitted to residence or their graduation papers may be withheld.

● The repeated lack of hot water in residences.

● Doors will be locked on Student Street at 12:30 during Carnival.

● Students wishing to apply for residence next year should do so early, (including paying caution fees) as a large number of applications are anticipated.



Franco-Ontarians... Where Do They Stand - One Man's Perception

by C. Gaunt

Benoit Cazabon is a franco-Ontarian. Originally from Verner, a small community just outside of Sudbury, Cazabon has studied in France as well as at Laurentian University. He has taught in Quebec and presently is the Head of the French Department at Laurentian.

The walls of the small office are lined with reference books, and there are many file folders on the desk. An oversize paper clip sits on the desk. Ironically, it holds nothing.

Cazabon himself is a small man, but his energy and enthusiasm for the cause of the Francophone in Ontario quickly becomes apparent as the interview progresses.

"Quebec has made a decision to forget French Canadians outside of Quebec," said Cazabon of the situation of franco-Ontarians, "They have enough problems managing their own identity. We are not expecting much (from Quebec) even though we would like to."

"Because they (Franco-Ontarians) are a minority, they have a very defensive approach. What a non-assimilated person would see as a positive force is seen by most minority people as a negative response to unity in Canada."

"We want nothing less than is promised in the Charter of Rights. Two official languages. Rights entrenched in the Charter should be reflected in the social and political reality."

"There is a lot of tokenism" said Cazabon referring to how bilingualism is applied and supported. "A number of grants are apparently available..." But according to this franco-Ontarian, the grants are either extremely difficult to obtain or are of little value. "We are forgotten in the mainstream of large research grants."

All of the above factors combine in the oppression of francophone minority in Ontario, and despite the Charter of Rights, Francophones are "not guaranteed rights that make it (being francophone and maintaining that identity) easy," according to Cazabon.

Substantial francophone communities in Ontario exist in Ottawa, Windsor, and Toronto as well as in Northern Ontario. Questioned about contact between these communities and their support of each other,

phone population compound the problem, according to Cazabon. Francophone communities tend to be located on the fringes of larger anglophone communities and Cazabon felt that this was a determining factor in

somewhere else (Southern Ontario)."

Specifically relating to the university community in which he teaches, Cazabon felt that the francophones were continually changing their leader-

In order to draw more francophone students, the university must change. "Institutional bilingualism has to be reflected in the structures of that institution," said Cazabon. "We could have eventually, and I hope we have, a francophone university in Ontario."

Cazabon did not see the restructured university of Northeastern Ontario as a vehicle for this francophone university, but did see potential for increased francophone input.

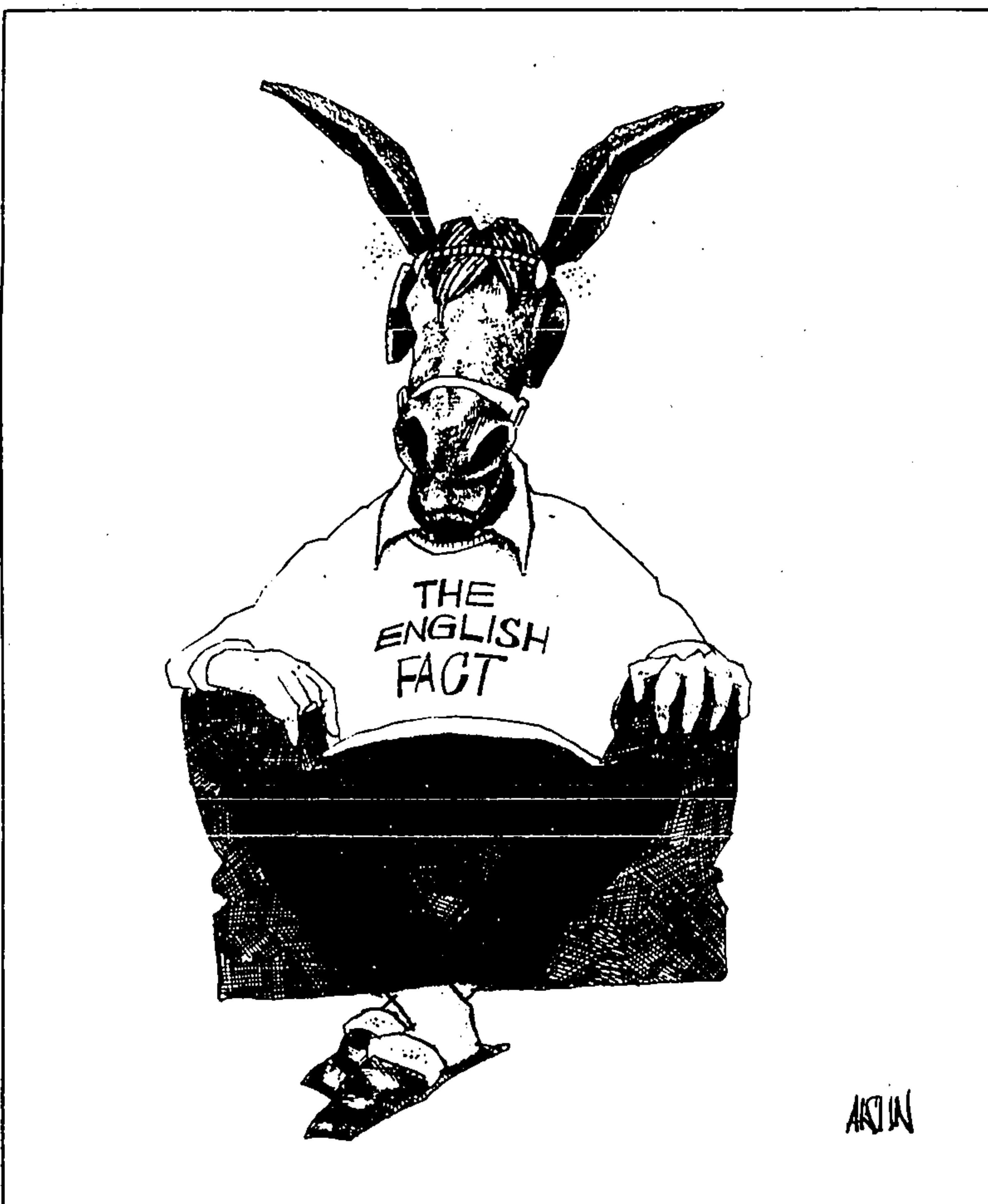
"We have to have equality on the Board of Governors. We must have an equal share of decision making policies," Cazabon favours a two chamber senate, one English, the other French. The two chambers would meet to discuss common problems. "There would be equality this way," said Cazabon, "not 50/50 but rather 100/100. There would be a conflicting attitude."

The present structure is, according to Cazabon, "Frustrating." "It's a frustrating experience because you're constantly begging for rights. The rights should be given once and for all, and then it's up to the group to execute them properly. In the past the francophones have lost the power to even deal with their own powers."

"It seems that the francophones have come to this point of nonchalance, of non-involvement, because it is a phenomena through the world to be more individualistic, less involved in common causes. Generally speaking, I believe that the core francophone student coming from the high schools is less conscious of his identity. He is closer to the anglophone. The quality of their French has improved but their sense of identity is less."

"People don't know when they lose their identity, it's almost subliminal. We used to be a real university in the sense that we transmitted questions about important matters. Now it is job oriented. There is a lot of resentment, frustration, dissatisfaction (among the staff) about Laurentian as a working place in French."

"At times I see hope, at times I'm very discouraged."



Cazabon said, "The awareness is there in the sense that we know that it is there, but not in the sense that we do much with it."

The economic and regional factors affecting the franco-

why economically they are isolated.

"Anglophones in Northern Ontario are in a minority also" said Cazabon, but goes on to explain that the north "missed the boat because the action is

ship. "The francophone population on campus is divided in its origins." Francophone students studying at Laurentian come from Quebec, Ottawa, and Northern Ontario for the most part.